

Reno Evening Gazette

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ALLEN C. BRADY, BUSINESS MANAGER.

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Friday, March 16, 1883.

WHERE SNOW LIES LONGEST

Speaking of denuding the hills of forests and its effect upon creeks and mountain streams, as tending to create floods and freshets by the sudden melting of snow, which is followed by a drouth, an exchange remarks:

So far as the Sierra Nevada is concerned, it is susceptible of proof that the snow lies longest where there is no timber. Other conditions being equal, the ground gets bare first near the trunks of large trees. One reason of this is that during the Spring nights when it freezes the heat received by the tree during the day is slowly given out during the night, and the quantity is sufficient to keep the snow near the tree melting, while outside this influence it is frozen hard and remains so hours after the sun strikes it in the morning.

A person who has been in the mountains south of Bodie has no doubt remarked that on the steep hillsides bordering Mono lake snow lies nearly all summer in the heat of the sun where not a tree exists, but where there is timber the ground is bare. In Lake Canyon, in the shade of thick groves, snow disappears a long time before it melts from the open spots. But the fact does not explode the theory that forests greatly assist in preserving moisture in their vicinity, for though snow in groves disappears quicker than where there are no trees, the soil of the latter becomes dry, while that around trees remains moist a much longer time after the snow melts, for instead of evaporating in the hot sun, as on the plains, the moisture sinks into the ground and is retained.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A Chinese company is negotiating for a tract of land near Fushing, Long Island, with the intention of raising vegetables for the New York market. When the Chinaman comes in direct competition with those who have had a monopoly of the trade for many years, and find their receipts shaven down so low that they won't pay for manure and irrigation, they will begin to see what a human teredo the "little brown man" is and how insidiously he can bore into their profits.

Judge Hoffman, at San Francisco, on Wednesday, fined a man and also sent him to jail for four months for giving liquor to Indians, no money being received. The Court held that the giving liquor to Indians, whether any payment was made or not, came within the meaning of the statute under which the man was convicted. Many have evaded punishment upon the plea that they gave liquor instead of selling it. This case will settle the question.

The great explosion of dynamite in London, particulars of which will be found in the GAZETTE's dispatches, indicates that the Irish Invincibles, or somebody else, are "carrying the war into the enemy's country."

The New York Times says significantly: The jury that acquitted Dukes were all Democrats, all married men and all fathers, and three of them have grown up daughters. Senator Fair says there is nothing in the report that he will resign and be succeeded by Governor Adams, and that it emanated from the politicians of Carson.

Hereafter Mono county will have but one Superior Judge, both Wiggins and his office having been abolished by the California Legislature.

The taxing of beef cattle is the subject of much discussion among stockmen.

WESTERN TELEGRAMS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Another Brakeman Killed.
 SUMMIT, March 16.
 Thomas Mitchell, a brakeman, fell from train No. 6, was run over and instantly killed this morning.

—Charles A. Dana and ex-Senator Simon Cameron will start for the Pacific coast in about two weeks.

DYNAMITE.

An Explosion in London Not Accounted For.

SUPPOSED TO BE FENIAN DYNAMITE

Several Buildings Shattered and Generally Wrecked.

TRAGIC DEATH OF A REBELLIOUS RABBIT

Interesting Items of Foreign Telegraphic News.

Carrying the War into the Heart of London.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, March 16.

An attempt was made Wednesday evening to blow up the town. The News says: It is impossible not to connect the perpetrators of this outrage with certain phases of the Irish assassin press of America. The Times says: "The Fenian answer to Gladstone's speech on the Land Act was not delayed. We are in the presence of the first attempt of the dynamite party to carry out their policy of bringing the war into the heart of London. The explosion at our office occurred at 7:45 Wednesday evening, but the falling of the canister of explosive prevented any serious damage. We have reason to believe that two attempts of this kind have been made by the same miscreants."

New York, March 16.
 The Sun has this from London: Every part of Westminster Abbey, the houses of Parliament, the great structures of public offices, the clubs and dwelling houses were violently shaken to-night by a tremendous explosion, which was followed by the crash of glass falling from thousands of windows. A deliberate attempt had been made to blow up part of the government offices—the part occupied by Sir Charles Dilke and the Local Government Board in the immense building bounded by Parliament street, Downing and Charles streets and St. James Park.

The apartments in question front on Charles street and are almost level with the pavement. The walls are of great thickness, of solid masonry, and the windows protected by massive rods. Opposite, 50 yards away, is the King-street police station, and 50 feet away are the sentry guards on the Parliament street front. Charles street is dark and unfrequented at night, which partly explains the extraordinary fact that no lives were lost.

Dynamite was placed on a window sill inside the balustrade, where the fuse when burning would be concealed from the view of anyone passing. The force of the explosion was terrible. The great stone balustrade was obliterated, the massive masonry shook to fragments and the pavement shattered and ground to powder. A wooden structure opposite was blown to splinters, and a mass of stone was driven through the house beyond it.

Inside of the walls there remained nothing but splintered wood and broken plaster, and the walls were burst asunder. It was an indescribable scene of destruction. The street was completely covered with fragments of broken plate-glass blown out and shattered to atoms. The doors of the King-street police station were burst in by the force of air and the occupants pre-terated. Broken timbers and masses of stone were sent flying into King street.

People passing at Parliament street were knocked down. A hansom and horse were flung across the sidewalk against the front of the Whitehall Club in which the great plate glass windows were driven in a shower into the room. Everywhere the greatest consternation prevailed. People poured out of their houses, broken glass cracking under their feet.

In the House of Commons the alarm was general. Many members left immediately. The lobby was emptied and people rushed out of Westminster Abbey Hall. Some 200 police and a detachment of the First Brigade took possession of Charles street and drew a cordon around the building which no one but members of Parliament and public officials were allowed to pass.

As the alarm spread excited bands flocked from all parts towards Westminster, and the most intense excitement prevailed, the report rapidly gaining currency that the House of Commons had been blown up. No one to-night pretends to explain the motive or purpose of the act. It is ascribed to the Irish Invincibles, as a matter of course, and described as part of a Fenian plot, and a threat and warning to the Government. One thing only is certain—it was a deed of frightful and inexplicable atrocity, and only good fortune prevented it from being attended with the most serious fatality.

New York, March 16.
 The Tribune and other journals, in-

terviewing Egan on the Westminster explosion, represent him and his colleagues as incredulous as to its alleged cause, but quite reticent. Egan thinks it may have been a gas explosion, but with present information he can say nothing about it.

LONDON, March 16—11 A. M.
 There is an enormous crowd gathered at the scene of the explosion last night in the Local Government Board offices in Westminster. The Government Inspector has made an examination of a portion of the building damaged by the explosion, and places the loss at 40,000 pounds. A later and closer inspection shows that the explosion occurred from the outside of the building.

New York, March 16.
 A reporter saw Patrick Egan and asked him what he thought of the attempt to blow up the government buildings in London. "There are no people under the sun," said Egan, "so subject to panic as the English people. Here an explosion of gas, or something similar, occurs in sight of officers, as it might anywhere; but just because they are government officers the cry is raised: 'Oh, it's dynamite.' The latter then turn it into Irish dynamite. It's Ireland, of course. I dare say if Sheridan had been there that they would put him down as being connected with it."

Irish Affairs.

LONDON, March 15.
 Parnell's friends have resolved to take the question of the proposed testimonial off his hands. A national movement in his favor is about to be started under the auspices of the Irish Bishop Croke, Ed. Gray, M. P., and Charles Dawson, M. P. It is thought the response of the people will be so emphatic as to induce the Irish leaders to reconsider his decision on the subject. Parnell's presence at the Convention in America may be regarded as almost certain. He speaks warmly of the efforts making to maintain the unity, strength and organization of the Irish race in the United States. Egan gave up all Land League funds and securities months ago on his return to Dublin. It is supposed application will be made for his extradition; not with the hope of its being successful, but in order to damage the leaders of the League.

LONDON, March 16.
 A dispatch to the Times from Dublin says the Government has refused to accept the evidence of James Mallett. James Carey, the informer, has received letters from all parts of the Kingdom notifying him that there were plenty of men to take the place of those arrested.

DUBLIN, March 16.
 The Evening Telegraph charges the London press, especially the Times, with endeavoring to excite mob violence against the Irish.

The Surplus Geneva Award.

LONDON, March 16.
 Kennard will move in the Commons that in view of the complete satisfying of all demands of American citizens upon the sum the Geneva conference allowed in regard to the Alabama claims, the House is of the opinion that the surplus should be restored to Great Britain.

A Tough Indian—The Tragic Death of Sleeping Rabbit.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 16.
 From advices from Indian Territory the prevailing belief is that Sleeping Rabbit, the leading man of the Spelches band of rebellious Creeks, who with others was captured last week, was summarily executed by General Porter's forces after he had been arrested. The Creek Indians were intensely excited over it. Intelligence received to-day gives the history of his death. The whole party had been given a preliminary examination before Judge Reek and two other Judges in Okmulgee. After hearing the case they decided to hold Sleeping Rabbit, but release the others on condition of their taking the oath of allegiance to the government. This they did. Sleeping Rabbit, confined in an upper room, asked permission to go out, which he was allowed to do, accompanied by two companions and followed by a guard, David Sizemore. When he reached the door he slammed it in the guard's face and started to run. As soon as the guard got out he ordered him to halt, but he did not, when Sizemore fired on him. At the fourth fire he fell with a bullet in his brain and died in a few minutes. On examination it was found that every shot hit him, two of them being through the head.

Beginning to Like Old Ben.

NEW ORLEANS, March 16.
 The Continental Guards have expressed the opinion that they will visit the North this Summer. They desire to sit at table with Governor Butler of Massachusetts, who is much more popular with them now than he was 20 years ago.

Panic Stricken Guests.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 16.
 At half-past three this morning a fire broke out within the Delavan House and most of the guests fled panic-stricken, half-clad. The damage is nominal.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Japanese Ambassador Pleased With America—He Likes New York Better Than London.

New York, March 16.
 A Tribune reporter interviewed the Japanese Ambassador, who said: "I like New York better than any city I've ever visited."

"How do you compare the institutions of this city with those of London?" asked the reporter.
 "New York is far ahead of London in every way."

"Substitute Tokio for London in comparison," suggested the reporter.
 "Japan is only a boy as compared with America. It is impossible to compare the prosperity of cities in these two countries."

"What feature of American life struck you as particularly interesting?"

"The cheerfulness of the people. It has been very pleasant for me to observe the energy of the people in this city. Ever since Commodore Perry opened the ports of Japan we have been much interested in this country; and then Grant visited us a few years ago and was gladly received by the Government and also by the common people. Every one had heard of his wonderful deeds here and admired him very much." He added: "I like Central Park with its statues, obelisk, museums, lake, etc. I also visited Castle Garden and saw emigrants land. It made me very sad to see the women and children. They looked so poor. Such a sight! Representatives of all nations entering port by the ship load. One cannot see this in any other country, and yet America welcomes them all. I leave San Francisco on the City of Peking about April first."

That Play-Actor Chinaman.

NEW YORK, March 16.
 The Chinese residents of this city were greatly pleased yesterday when they heard that Loo Chin Goon, the Chinese actor, was on his way to this city. The Chinamen were very anxious to see him, not because he was the most famous or popular actor that ever delighted a Chinese audience, but because he was an actor who had been loudly heralded by his friends. The editor of the Chinese-American said he had never heard of Chin Goon and had not been able to find a Chinaman who did know anything about him. The Chinese, however, would give him a warm reception and the editor would give him all the support in his power.

Launch of the Steamship Mariposa—Others on the Stocks.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16.
 The Ledger says of the Mariposa launch: As the immense ship glided into the water she was christened "Mariposa" by the wife of Captain Joseph Steele, Superintendent of construction of the Oceanic Steamship Company. The steamer will be ready for sea about the first of May. The cost of the ship is about \$600,000. A sister ship, the Alameda, will be ready for launching in about three weeks. Jay Gould's yacht, it is expected, will be launched in two weeks, and the immense iron monitor, Terror, on the 24th inst.

Mass for the Soul of a Diplomat.

NEW YORK, March 16.
 Mass for the repose of the soul of Frederick L. Barreda, who died in San Francisco Feb. 15, was offered in St. Patrick's cathedral yesterday morning. Archbishop Carrigan officiated. Barreda was for many years in the diplomatic service of Peru, his native land, being Minister from there to the United States at one time. He was also engaged in San Francisco in the South American shipping trade.

A Slugger Who Knocked His Opponent Out in Two Rounds.

NEW YORK, March 16.
 Five hundred people attended the benefit to Elliott's mother. Harry Hill sent \$50, Sullivan \$100. Nick Murphy, the pedestrian, in the first round knocked Ned Fox against the wall, and in the second round knocked him out. Ten minutes were needed to revive Fox. Murphy left the hall in a hurry.

Honors to a Dead Socialist.

NEW YORK, March 16.
 A call will be issued by delegates and representatives of the different trade and other organizations for a meeting at Cooper Institute to meet Monday evening, for the purpose of taking action in regard to the death of Karl Marx, the Socialist. An appeal is made to all true lovers of liberty to unite in honoring his memory.

The Defaulting Treasurer Wants to Disgorge.

NASHVILLE, March 16.
 It is reported to-night and generally believed that Polk's attorneys have made a proposition for a full settlement of his debt to the State.

A Congressman Must Not Have Both Hands in the Treasury at Once.

WASHINGTON, March 16.
 The Department of Justice proposes to appoint Congressman-elect John S. Wise of Richmond "to assist in the prosecution of persons charged with violations of the election laws in Virginia." Mr. Wise is the right man to

throw life into the prosecution, but it is believed by Virginians here that he will not think it proper for him to accept the appointment, because his own right to a seat in Congress is contested upon the ground that frauds were committed by Readjusters for his benefit. Besides, the question may arise whether a Congressman-elect can draw two salaries from the Treasury in the same period of time. His salary as Congressman began on the 4th of March. One of the earliest quarrels between Conkling and Blaine grew out of a charge by Blaine that Conkling drew his salary as a member and at the same time he accepted a fee for attending Government cases in New York.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

—Secretary Folger is still sick.

—William Gibson killed a man near Boise City for assaulting his daughter.

—Carver beat Bogardus again yesterday—92 to 63. The former was unwell.

—The youngest son of George Francis Train was married last evening to Miss Eliza Willing Brown.

—Three Skye crofters have been sentenced to twenty-one months' imprisonment each for resisting a Sheriff.

—A fatal disease has attacked the Chinese laborers on the Canadian Pacific Railroad. They live but half an hour after being attacked.

—The mammoth dredger, Countess de Lesseps, which was to have left Philadelphia to-morrow for Panama, has been libeled for \$11,000.

—The Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Company have been granted permission to lay wires under ground in the built-up portion of Philadelphia.

—The Treasury Department yesterday purchased 405,000 ounces of silver, for delivery at the Philadelphia, New Orleans and San Francisco mints.

—The Massachusetts House of Representatives defeated by an overwhelming majority the bill to compel corporations to pay employees weekly.

—A Lynchburg (Va.) telegram says: John Baldwin yesterday killed William Watkins at Roanoke and then himself. Both were colored and rivals in love.

—Robert Mahon and Charles M. Smith, students at Columbia College, New York, arranged for a duel to take place yesterday. The principals and their friends were arrested on their way to the battle ground.

—Ex-Representative R. P. Flower of New York has returned to the Treasury of the United States \$458 50, the amount over-paid him on account of salary and mileage as a member of the Forty-seventh Congress.

—The Treasury Department has decided that of the \$72,000 recently appropriated for the State of Oregon, to reimburse that State for expenses incurred during the Modoc war, only \$42,000 can be paid out under the law, as there still remains due to the United States from Oregon \$30,000 direct taxes.

NEW TO-DAY.

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About 1,100 pounds, slim built, very large ears and branded with a crescent on the left hip, six years old; also,

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